

Seniors Begin 'End of Year' Whirl

8 Senior Pastors Compete on Tues.

A ministerial contest will be held in Shreiner Auditorium on May 9. All senior men are eligible to enter. Their sermons are to be judged on content, homilectical style and delivery.

The following students are the contestants: Elmer Thorpe, Hendricks Osborne, Carl Hassell, Wesley Robinson, Bruce Charles, William Newson, Don Launstein, and Fred Luthy.

KRAZY KIDS TAKE OVER FACULTY-SENIOR PARTY

The rigid organisms of brains, facts, and wisdom who stand behind classroom desks day after day will reveal their weaker side to the seniors at the Faculty-Senior Krazy Kids party May 8.

Sayings of a Senior

by Ruth Robinson

How does it feel to be a Senior? My friend, let me tell you! If a mixture of feeling causes frustration—then I'm frustrated.

First, there comes a feeling of great achievement. "Oh, at last I'm a Senior!" However, shortly after September this feeling vanishes in a hurry! In its place come added responsibilities.

Sadness takes its place among this mixture of feelings. My heart is heavy when I think of leaving Taylor for I have come to love even the old Taylor bricks. Of course, that is a slight exaggeration, but Taylor does seem to have a quaint charm and dignity all her own. When I walk across the campus and think of what these four years have meant to me I do feel sad. Yet, in my heart there is thankfulness for the beautiful friendships I have made and the joys that these years have brought.

Radio Choir, Orchestra Combine In Feature Hour

A variety of talent will join forces to present another program of music for "good listening" on the Taylor University Feature Hour this Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Taylor University Radio Choir and Orchestra, Ernie McDonald, tenor soloist, and a girls' trio will be featured on this week's program.

From the opera *Rigoletto*, Mr. McDonald will sing 'La donna e mobile' by Verdi. Betty Thompson, Shirley Harvey and Mary Jones will contribute two trio numbers of a lighter nature, 'Serenade' and 'Together.'

The orchestra, under the direction of Professor John Bunish will play 'Legend' (a tone poem) by Merle Isaac, and 'Longing' (None but the Lonely Heart) by Tschai-vasky.

Mrs. Paul Williams will direct the Radio Choir as they sing first two arrangements by William Stickler, the beautiful 'I Heard a Forest Praying' by Peter DeRose, and the popular 'It's a Grand Night for Singing' by Richard Rodgers. They will also sing 'Parade of the Wooden Soldiers,' a characteristic novelty composition as arranged by Lodislas Kun and will conclude with a familiar hymn of praise by Isaac Watts, 'Our God Our Help.'

Fall Preregistration To Begin May 12

Dean A. Leland Forrest announces that pre-registration for the fall session of 1950-51 will begin on May 8 and continue through May 20th. During this time students who are planning to return in September may register for their first semester courses.

1950 Catalog Available

The 1950 edition of the Taylor University catalog may be obtained from the Public Relations office at any time.

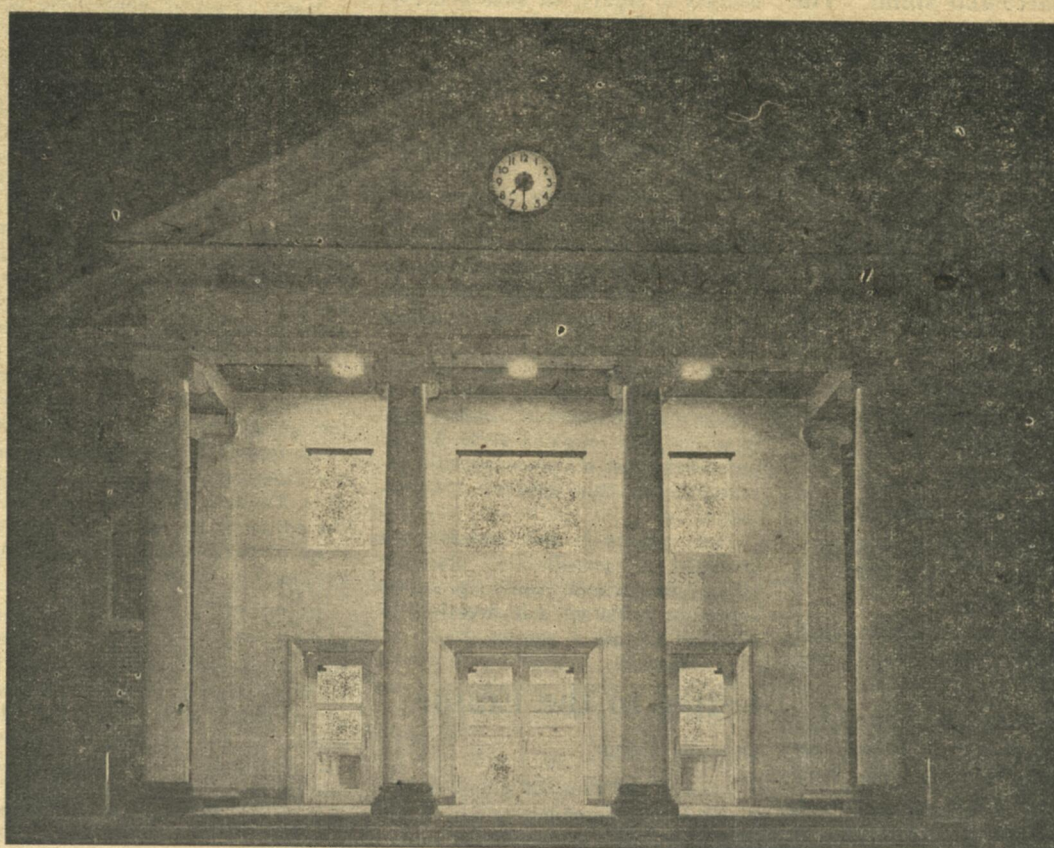
THE ECHO

"Ye Shall Know the Truth" — John 8:32

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Taylor University, Upland, Indiana

TUESDAY, MAY 2, 1950



The library building is now completed. Present unpaid pledges cover nearly half of the amount needed to complete this unit of our Development Program. By an increase of these pledges among our Alumni and friends, it would be possible for us to dedicate the new library out of debt by next fall. Other projects included in this Development Program are already underway. Some of the smaller ones are completed.

Coming Out Day, Camps, Banquet Among May Events

KING OF EXAMS FIRST

The most important examination of the senior's college life will begin Thursday morning May 4 at 8:00 a.m.

These four hour tests which are highly commended by the North Central Association are constructed primarily to measure the students total grasp of his major field. It is felt that the college degree should not come as a result of a culmination of a specified number of credit points but should represent the students pragmatic ability in his major field of study.

COME OUT MAY 10

As a preview of coming events, the seniors will proudly wear their caps and gowns for the first time at the Senior Coming Out Day Chapel May 10.

As the organ swells, each senior will triumphantly pass through the arch and take his place of honor. As senior sponsor Dr. Milo Rediger gives the annual oratory for this occasion. The seniors will realize anew the importance of their coming graduation.

Later in the day the senior class will make another momentous appearance at special tables in the dining hall.

BANQUET PREPARATIONS SECRET

Plans of all sorts have been brewing for weeks, just waiting for May 13. The various junior committees are working hard on final details, but since the Junior-Senior Banquet location and theme are secrets this is all that can be known.

More senior activities are in the near future, such as Move Up Day and Skip Day, but of course the anticipated culmination of years of work and fun will be June 5, Commencement Day.

Male Escorts New Feature In Annual Style Show

When Professors Get Together

Several college professors from a United States university had the pleasure to take a short vacation in Canada's northland. They were taken into a remote area of this particular province by boat and were led to a small cabin which was to be their home for the coming week.

On entering the cabin they discovered that the stove which supplied the heat for this cabin was set up on blocks of wood about five feet high. The first college professor said in all his wisdom:

"This woodman has discovered that by placing the stove close to the roof, the air circulated more quickly and hence heated the room that much sooner."

The second said that the stove was set up at that height so that the cool air would stay near the floor and thus make sleeping more comfortable.

The third, being of a practical nature, thought that the stove had been set up four feet from the floor so that green firewood could be piled under it to dry.

The three argued back and forth, but couldn't reach a decision, so they called in the guide.

"Well, it's this way," said the guide, "When I was coming up in the boat with the stove, I lost some of the pipes, and when I got here I had to set the stove up that high so that the stovepipe would reach through the roof."

Necessity is the mother of invention.

—The Sheaf, Univ. of Saskatchewan.



Ambassadors Hear Cal Ryan, Author-Missionary

Mr. Cal Ryan will be the guest speaker at Ambassadors for Christ in Shreiner Auditorium on Monday, May 15 at 6:40 p.m.

Beginning his ministry at the age of 15 Mr. Ryan has been for 11 years constantly engaged as evangelist, student, missionary to Mexico, youth counsellor and pastor. He holds degrees from McKendree College, Lebanon, Illinois; Boston University, Boston, Massachusetts, and was recently elected to a Fellowship in the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain.

He is the author of "The Mountain Light," a Missionary-Gospel Song; a booklet on theology entitled "The Doctrine of Holiness Made Plain to Youth," and another recently-published book of poetry entitled "My Trilogy."

Mr. Ryan's evangelistic and singing career has taken him into 45 of the 48 States, Canada and Mexico, including a nationwide tour with the Boston University Seminary Singers. Special kodachrome movies on Mexico and evangelist music will also be featured.

Judges Announce Fleming as Taylor Contest Winner

Miss Betty Fleming has been announced winner of the Bishop William Taylor Contest. Mr. Joseph Hawkins and Miss Barbara Rioux were awarded second and third places respectively.

This contest which is open to any student is sponsored by Dr. George W. Ridout, a friend of the college. Two prizes of \$15.00 and \$10.00 will be awarded to the first and second place winners on Chapel Awards Day later in the spring.

The contestants were rated on organization, delivery, audience control, style contest, originality, voice and diction, inflection, tempo, force, audience contact, stage appearance, and personality.

Judging this year's contest were Miss Hazel Butz, Miss Grace Olson, and Dr. A. Leland Forrest.

Lamey Visits Alumni On Eastern Trip

During a recent trip east, Mr. John Lamey met with a group of 39 Taylor Alumni at a dinner meeting at the Nyack Missionary Training Institute in New York. The dinner was arranged by Tom Bailey, a Taylor graduate.

TO MEET DIRECTORS

This week Mr. John Lamey will meet with the Directors of a benevolent foundation that is considering the donation of funds to help in Taylor's Development Program, of which the new library is a part. Mr. Lamey requests the prayer support of students and faculty members for this meeting.

Recreation Class Sponsors Outdoor Fun

An evening of outside entertainment sponsored by the Community Recreation class is scheduled for this Friday evening, May 5, beginning at 6:30.

The class, in gaining experience in community recreational leading, has planned a variety of games and activities including miniature golf, volley ball, softball, horseshoes, and table tennis.

Later in the evening a bonfire will be built to center further activities of community singing and roasting marshmallows.

In case of rain the evening's activities will be transferred to the gymnasium.

Girl's Open House

The girls of Magee-Campbell dormitory will be putting out their freshly cleaned welcome mats May 6 for the 1950 spring open house.

All students, faculty members, and friends are invited to see the quality work of homemakers developed at Taylor. The doors will swing open at 7:30 p.m.

Editorial --

A Scrutiny of Bull Sessions

Do bull sessions really make an important contribution to college life?

While the educators bat this question around, the popular sessions continue to flourish with a never ending stream of "life problems" to solve.

Charles Eliot, Harvard president for 40 years, insists that these midnight group discussions are the most important part of college life. Others, like psychologists Stoke and West, maintain that, "there is certainly no reason to recognize it (bull sessions) as a major educational force."

Group reasoning is uniformly better than that of the average, or even the best person in the group. Vague generalizations must be clarified and reasons given for a particular stand. The pooling of information presents new views and approaches; prejudices are exposed and tolerance is developed. Errors are challenged as free criticism brings revisions. As a result of the exchange of ideas, the participant's new conclusion is necessarily of better perspective.

In spite of the impressive assets, not all bull sessions make the best use of them. Perhaps the greatest weakness is the subject matter of such discussions. From a poll of American college bull sessions, the following are found to be the five chief topics of conversation:

Among Boys--

- Dates
- Fraternities
- Sports
- Dancing
- Clothes

Among Girls--

- Dates
- Clothes
- Sororities
- Food
- Dancing

Obviously neither group is overburdened with serious talk. Of the girls, 58% said they learned and enjoyed bull sessions, 25% were shocked or disgusted and several mentioned them as a source of inaccurate information.

Another weakness is found in the addict who enjoys bull sessions so much that he slights more important duties—even sleep.

Bull sessions can make a positive contribution to college life, but they usually don't. One corrective measure would be to have a definite objective to overshadow and direct the line of thought. An example of this in experiment form on our own campus was the weekly Pseudopodia Philosophers meetings, a semi-spontaneous coke forum which flourished for several weeks until time and other duties became too pressing. Weak as it was, it served as a hint as to how bull session can be profitable.

The bull session (in a glorified sense) has even been taken into the classroom. At Kansas State College the discussion group method of teaching has been successfully employed for several months. A leader is selected to start the discussion, a secretary records the main points, an observer keeps the group on subject, and the instructor sits by to act as a resource person.

Such a method when conducted in an informal atmosphere about a common objective brings more active participation and more meaningful preparation by the students.

So whether in class or in your neighbor's room, if time is golden then a good bull session is worth its time in gold. It does make a positive contribution to college life.

-- Calendar --

- WEDNESDAY, MAY 3
Chapel, Dr. Robert Pierce, Indianapolis Society Meetings, 6:40 p.m.
- THURSDAY, MAY 4
Senior Comprehensive Examinations, 8:00 to 12:00 a.m.
Chi Sigma Phi moonlight hike, 8:00 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 5
Chapel, A Cappella Choir
Amateur Hour by Community Recreation class, 7:30 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 6
Magee-Campbell open house, 7:30 p.m.
- MONDAY, MAY 8
Pre-registration for fall semester begins, continuing through May 20.
Chapel, Dr. Meredith
- TUESDAY, MAY 9
Senior sermon contest, 8:00 p.m.
Girls Cultural Societies, 6:40 p.m.
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 10
Senior coming out day exercises, 9:38 a.m.
Music Club and Phi Sigma Chi, 6:40 p.m.
- FRIDAY, MAY 12
Chi Sigma Phi style show, 8:00 p.m.
- SATURDAY, MAY 13
Sophomore class party at Upland Park, 6:45 p.m.
Junior Senior banquet
- MONDAY, MAY 15
Chapel, Rev. Walter Watson
- TUESDAY, MAY 16
Leialoke lawn party
I.R.C., 6:40 p.m.

THE ECHO

Associated Collegiate Press

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Divisional Briefs

by John Ost

This is the first in a series of three articles dealing with the six divisions of study at Taylor University. The series is designed to acquaint students here with the organization and recent progress of the various departments.

Did you know that more students are majoring in the division of Philosophy and Religion than in any other division? The answer probably lies in three solid incentives which are closely related to the aims and objectives of this division: (1) an intensely interesting and practical courses of study, (2) enriching personal benefits, and (3) a satisfying, effective life work for the Christian.

This division is well-developed in Taylor with numerous and diversified courses and six instructors, three of whom have earned their Ph. D.'s

Within the last two years definite progress has been made in both departments. New courses in philosophy have been added and the whole Department of Philosophy has been rearranged to provide an excellent undergraduate major.

The Department of Religion has also been re-organized so that a major may choose his favorite emphasis in the religious field. Taylor outshines most other comparable institutions in this sphere of knowledge.

The courses in this division are designed to permit the graduate either to attend some graduate school or to launch out directly into practical Christian service.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Mr. Editor,

I would like to make public a few words of commendation for Prof. Bunish and his work with the music department.

Friday night's program was well worth attending and those who did not hear it missed a real musical treat.

Prof. Bunish has done Taylor a real service by encouraging this type of program.

Sincerely Yours,
A Music Lover

I Have a Cold

by Gladys Bradford

No! I refuse. College students are not interested in humor. Therefore, I am not going to write a humorous article for the Echo.

An intellectual discussion such as "The Origin of Colds" would appeal to the readers, I'm sure. That's my topic for the day, by the way.

We shall first define the malady. Funk and Wagnalls say that a cold is a disorder caused by exposure to cold, dampness, or a draft. No doubt you observed the repetition of terms in that definition—a cold is caused by exposure to cold. Obviously, this implies that the disease is contagious. The extent of the contagion depends, of course, on the abundance of Kleenex in the area of contamination.

Should a cold victim sense a ticklishness in his nose, it is best that he carry from eight to twelve Kleenex with him at all times. In this way sneezing will not be a means of spreading the bacteria to other persons in the area.

The first symptoms of a cold involve an irritation in the throat, fever, fatigue, and a feeling of congestion in the nose. These discomforts soon develop into deep chest coughing, extreme irritation in the throat, and a pronounced congestion in the nose.

The most effective means of cold treatment are as follows: drink plenty of fruit juices, apply nose drops as needed, and go to bed until the disorder has been passed on to the next victim. I don't suppose a need for this discussion actually exists...Taylor students are immune to colds, I hear. Oops! There I go again. I tried to be serious—honest, I did.

Phillips Brooks said, "Do not pray for a task commensurate to your strength, but pray for strength commensurate to your task." The same great preacher said, "Do not ask for power to work miracles. Ask God to."

Across the Desk



Many of our students have never seen or heard Dr. John Paul, President of Taylor University from 1922 to 1931, now associate editor of the Pentecostal Herald. (The library carries this good paper.) Dr. Paul represents that rapidly passing generation of staunch leaders in the holiness movement who guided the destinies of many of our strong holiness colleges and gave leadership to the program in evangelism and camp meetings a quarter century ago. In his chosen field of journalism Dr. Paul excels and continues his leadership with the pen of a ready writer in the sunset years of his ministry. Lest many of our students miss his pungent paragraphs captioned, This Passing World, I am asking the editor of the Echo for the privilege of inserting one of his paragraphs on E. Stanley Jones.

While Dr. Jones was preaching recently in a nearby city there was considerable talk among the students about the pros and cons of having such an individual speak to our students. Without attempting to settle other peoples' minds about what they should or should not believe about the man I would like to add Dr. Paul's appraisal of his worth for the consideration of the Echo readers.

"Stanley Jones comes in for a new revival of criticism as a part of the present mood of fear. Old dog Tray kept bad company and got fleas on him; and some of Stanley's friends are making a parallel of this, while others not so friendly are classing him among the public enemies. Yet we can see nothing of that worried look in his face. The editor of The Herald "erred" violently, if he did not sin against fundamentalism, when in a recent editorial he spoke favorably of Stanley Jones as a great missionary. A good preacher, deploring the compliment, sent me a quotation from Stanley's book, which had been photographed by a jittery press and sent out as a horrible example. He asked for comment.

"The orthodoxy of Jones was certified sometime ago in a letter to Mrs. H. C. Morrison affirming his stand for the deity of Christ, the atonement, the authority of the Bible, and full salvation. He is an Asbury College alumnus of the J. W. Hughes days. He took his postgraduate work conducting round tables with the upper scholarship of India, and shaping sermons in thought-forms clear to them, but abstruse to us. He said we must adopt and approve every

good these pagan worshipers have, but give them the gospel. In order to do it, he turned down his election to be bishop, in 1928, that he might enjoy Christ's promise to "walk with him through India."

"Careful thought is necessary in reading what Stanley writes, because of the above-mentioned background. Some news agency stirred up about "Methodism's Pink Fringe" has photographed a page from one of his books and sent it everywhere, "proving" that Jones lives in a castle of doubt or semi-skepticism. In fact the page was a projection or impersonation of an intellectual in the Orient before finding Christ. The news man, and the preacher who fell for it, was about as bright in his exegesis as the brother who quoted Paul, in Romans 7:23,23, a wretched man brought into the captivity of sin; and thought it described Paul's Christian life.

"As to the "fleas" and old dog Tray, this analogy is not logical. Jesus kept company with publicans and sinners, and ate with them. He also kept company with Pharisees and Sadducees, and shared any good thing they might undertake, approving whatever good thing they did. A common objection to Stanley Jones, is his courtesy to Russians and communists, his effort to understand them. Also his allowing himself to be employed by "modernists," and by the Federal Council of Churches. Yet he is always the same, and never compromises his position. It is my view that we should preach, in Unitarian pulpit, synagogue or tavern, if they open to us. Let any of them try it on me, and they will see that I can stand them if they can stand me, I will say Amen instead of ah-men, except when I sing. I'll avoid wearing a gown except when they make me do it or else—. I won't say "born-again" Christians or "Reverend" Snipes, or I "pastored" Gloster, Miss. I won't chew gum in service or even in company, and won't pick my teeth at the table. By this I mean you can associate with people and set good examples, and not follow questionable patterns."

Dr. Clyde W. Meredith



"Don't bother me now, Joe - They're starting to bite."

Diner—"Waiter, take this coffee away. It's like mud."
Waiter—"Well, it was ground this morning."

Corner Stone

Eight Important Questions

There are certain signs that will show whether one is really sincere in his desire to see the Church revived in his own life. Let him ask himself such questions as these:

Is there any point, even in the deepest recesses of my heart, at which I am resisting God? "If I regard iniquity in my heart, the Lord will not hear me." Am I rebellious because of His dealings with me?

Am I faithful in my daily, personal prayer and Bible study, not only to prepare myself for teaching and preaching, but for the good of my own heart?

Am I as earnest, eloquent, and long winded in private as in public prayer?

Have my wife and children good reason to think that my life at home agrees with my public profession?

Do I become resentful and bitter under criticism, or do I take it patiently?

Am I scrupulously careful in respect to time and money that belongs to others, whether to the government, railroads, my employers, my friends, or God?

Am I unwilling to make right anything that I know stands between me and another Christian?

Am I more concerned about the failings and shortcomings of others than I am about my own and more anxious to put them right than to get right myself?

Unless a man can give satisfactory answers to these questions—not comparing himself with others, but seeing himself in the light of God's standards—the sincerity of his desire for revival in the Church may be questioned, his prayers won't have the life and fire they should have, and there is still ground to be plowed up in his own life and things to be purged that he "may bring forth more fruit" (John 15:2).

—S. S. Times.

Vacuum Cleaner

By BETTY THOMPSON

"Can you bake a strawberry short cake, Lois Oppen?" is one of the latest songs on the Taylor Hit Parade. According to her latest attempt, the answer is strongly in the negative.

Nancy Sisson, who will become Mrs. Don Rose on June 4, is wearing a bright, new ring. Wedding bells will also be ringing in June for Dan Oliver and Marcia Songer, Betty Cole and Bruce Charles, Margie Hutchins and Floyd Blake.

Nancy Mudge is either extremely healthy or equally dumb. When Miss Bradford gave her some capsules, Nancy complained about their horrible taste. Since capsules are usually quite tasteless, Bev Pearson questioned the little sick girl only to discover that Nancy had been squeezing the liquid out of the capsules before swallowing the foul stuff.

Eva Lou Dillon, dressed in her formal, was transported to the band and orchestra concert Friday night on a bicycle! We're glad for that new invention called chain guards.

How hungry can you get? Harvey Hernandez gulped down an "extra" dish of ice cream without once realizing that it had been thoroughly sprinkled with salt.

As big sis, so little sis. Those interested in studying juvenile delinquency have said that Ruth Warton should set a better example for Katie Brown, since Katie can handle a water pistol almost as well as her big sis. We'll have to let Red Frazer decide.

A visitor last week end was Florence Mielenz, a student of Taylor last year. Florence is teaching first and second grades in Lowell, Wisconsin.

Last week's safety campaign featured a couple of early morning fire drills. Evan Farmer, not entirely awake, was the last man to re-enter the dorm, and found himself caught in the door.

In spring our fancy turns to thoughts of growing things, such as plants. The Plants that interest Winifred Brookover are of the species that yields class rings.

Societies Vote, See Color Films

All members are urged to attend the Chi Kappa meeting on Wednesday night to elect officers for next year. A short but humorous program will follow. The meeting will begin at 6:40 in Recreation Hall.

The Thalos will meet in Shreiner Auditorium at 6:40 Wednesday night to elect officers for next year.

Two color films entitled "Navaho Land" and "Navaho Sand Painters" will be shown at the Wednesday evening meeting of the Philos. These pictures produced by the Sante Fe Railroad, will be shown in Society Hall at 6:40.

ELECTION TIME COMING FOR FAISANTES AND LEILOKES

The Les Bien Faisantes will elect next year's officers at their regular meeting on Tuesday, May 9, at 6:40. All members are urged to attend.

Officers for next year will be nominated at the May 9th meeting of the Leialokes Society. Plans are being made for their annual Formal Lawn Party which will take place on May 16.

FRENCH PROF ATTENDS MEET

Professor Lucia Rayle attended the meeting of the American Association of Language Teachers which was held at the Lincoln hotel in Indianapolis on Friday and Saturday, April 28, 29.

GMB's HEAR REVIEW OF FAMED BOOK

Mrs. Oscar Miller gave a review of Sholem Asch's book *Mary* at a special Thursday night meeting of the Gamma Delta Beta Society.

Mrs. Miller will review the same book at the Ministers' Wives Association of Marion at the YWCA on May 1.

Pins bearing the insignia of the club will be chosen and may be ordered during the summer.

A scream, a splash, and Liz Lucas found herself a victim of the traditional bath tub party. When higher authorities came up to discover the reason for her unnecessary noise, light monitor Jeannette Elissa said, "I'd say this was several weeks late."

Music Club to Hear Miss Bothwell Talk On St. Paul Oratorio

Miss Bothwell will lecture on Mendelssohn's oratorio *Saint Paul* at Music Club Wednesday, May 10. This analysis will be enlightening and enjoyable to all who plan to attend the performance of *Saint Paul* by the Choral Society on May 19.

The meeting is open to students, faculty, and friends in the community. Because of the length of the program, it will begin sharply at 6:40.

Chi Sigma Phi's Elect New Officers

At a meeting last Tuesday night of the Chi Sigma Phi Club, officers were chosen for next year. Phyllis Beers will lead the group as president with Flora Adams, vice president; Dee Jay Hardleben, secretary; Alice Busch, treasurer; Shirley Lunde, program chairman; Helen Latham, publicity chairman; and Eldora Rempel historian.

TAKE BOYS ON HIKE

Have you heard what's going to happen next Thursday night? The Chi Sigma Phi girls are taking their friends from the male species on a hike. And that's not all. They will leave the dorm at 8:00 and hike into the woods where a bonfire will be waiting. Shirley Lunde and Dee Jay Hardleben are planning the program to be given on the fire-lit stage.

Two more home economists, Flora Adams and Carol Gramlick, will serve just what hungry boys like to eat.

By the way, the girl who has planned all of this is Betty Tasant, Chi Sigma Phi program chairman.

Expressing That Spring Fancy



Note: Guys that are broke and don't have a car.

Spring is here and young men's fancies are turning, but Taylor's facilities are slightly on the anaemic side to keep these fancies from becoming permanent.

The loudest wail of both male and female is the lack of places to go and things to do that are different. Apparently the popular pastime of walking, walking, and more walking has paled. With only a little money and lots of imagination and ingenuity there are many interesting things to do. Here are some suggestions free of charge. To carry them out it will take anywhere from zero cents to five dollars.

With spring in the air the first thing that comes to mind is picnics. It's fun if the fellows buy the food and let the gals fix the lunch. Other outside activities are tennis dates, bike hikes (don't ask me where you can find a bicycle—this is where you use your own smart), and once in awhile it's nice just to go window shopping in Hartford or Marion.

Ball games are now in full swing and there are a few more lyceum numbers before school closes. For anyone interested in drama, the local high schools will be giving their senior class plays soon. Bowling and skating are all-time favorites for any time of the year.

If it's raining or cold outside you can plan a fudge or popcorn party in the kitchenette or an evening of games in Rec. Hall but don't use the latter idea more than twice a year—it gets mighty boring.

Those of you who like to sing and play can spend some time in the Music Hall; those who want to just talk can go to the store, the uptown cafe, the greenhouse, or the parlors.

For the sceptics or playboys who have tried all these I give two ideas that I bet you haven't tried. Did you ever try to get permission for a small group to use the Upland Park Shelter House for a hotdog and marshmallow roast? Another new one is to stop for a visit with the Merediths or other faculty members. I can testify that you will be welcome.

Those who are lucky enough to have friends who own a car could borrow it just once for a ride in the country or to go out for dinner. Here are a list of good places to eat:

The Oaks—on the main road between Upland and Gas City

Colescotts—in Gas City

The Ranch House—between Gas City and Marion

Emily's—on the main road just outside Marion

IN MARION

Thompson's
The Rose Bowl
Hilltop

IN MUNCIE

Carpenter's
Davis Restaurant
Manderin Inn—chinese food
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Baseballers Win 3; Record Stands at 9-12

Frase Holds Wheaton To Four Hits as Trojans Triumph, 6-1

The Taylor Trojans defeated their arch-rivals, the Wheaton Crusaders, Saturday, 6-1 on the losers' home diamond.

Lefty Wayne Frase set the Crusaders down on four hits and four walks. He was coasting along on a no-hit, no-run game until the eighth inning when Wheaton collected two of their four hits.

The Trojans put the game on ice in the seventh by scoring three runs. Wheaton pitcher Bruce Pope walked four consecutive batters, and then Ed Shy proceeded to drive in two runs with a single to centerfield with the bases loaded.

Score by innings:
Taylor 0 1 0 0 1 0 3 1 0-6
Wheaton 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1-1

Schneider Stars in Rose Poly Slugfest

The Trojan diamond men traveled to Terre Haute two Saturdays ago to hand the Rose Poly Engineers, a 19-6 defeat.

Bobby Schneider paced the Trojans at bat when he drove two home runs and smacked a single in four trips.

Taylor scored four in the first, three in the second, and eight in the fourth.

Frase and Johnson limited the Techmen to seven hits. The Trojans, however, collected 20 hits off of four Rose Poly pitchers. MacIver, Shy, Coffield, Mathiasen, and Johnson all collected two hits.

Score by Innings:
Taylor 4 3 1 8 0 1 1 1 0-19
Rose Poly 3 0 3 0 0 0 0 0 0-6

Racqueteters Drop Close One to St. Joe

Thursday the Trojan netters entertained a St. Joseph outfit at Muncie and staged a valiant attempt to upset the visitors, but they lost a close one 4-3. The match was played at Muncie because of no tennis court facilities here.

Summary:
Joe Hawkins (St. Joseph) downed Don Jacobson (Taylor) 7-5; 6-4. Ed Pluth (St. Joseph) defeated Art Brown (Taylor) 6-1; 6-0.

Joe Hawkins (Taylor) tripped Don Clark (St. Joseph) 2-6; 6-3; 6-3. George Peters (St. Joseph) stopped Bill Meyers (Taylor) 6-2; 6-4.

Bob Fenstermacher (Taylor) defeated Don Tesmond (St. J.) 6-4; 6-4.

Hawkins and Jacobsen (Taylor) lost to Pluth and Hawkins (St. J.) 6-3; 6-2.

Fenstermacher and Brown took Clark and Peters for the first set, 6-4; but the second set was called at 8-8 because of darkness.

Earlier in the week the Taylor Netman lost to Manchester, 6-1.

INDIANA CENTRAL, 9

TAYLOR	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
McElwee, lf	4	2	1	0	0	0
Stow, ss	4	0	2	1	2	2
Schneider, 3b	5	0	1	2	2	0
MacIver, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Shy, 2b	5	0	0	4	0	0
Granitz, cf	5	0	2	0	0	0
Coffield, c	4	0	1	9	3	1
Jewel, c	1	0	0	3	0	0
Maitlen, 1b	3	0	0	5	0	1
Mathiasen, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Johnson, p	2	0	0	0	10	1
Frase, p	2	0	1	0	3	0
Totals	41	2	8	24	20	5

Winning pitcher, Deitz; losing pitcher, Johnson.

Walks by Deitz, 1; by Johnson, 1; by Frase, 2.

Strike outs by Deitz, 12; by Johnson, 3; by Frase, 9.

Score by innings:
Ind. Cen. 4 1 4 0 0 0 0 0 x-9
Taylor 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0-2

BASEBALL SCORES

Ball State, 1	Taylor, 0
Taylor, 15	Franklin, 8
Taylor, 19	Rose Poly, 6
Indiana Central, 9	Taylor, 2
Taylor, 6	Wheaton, 1

Jensen, Scott Star as Golfers Top Earlham

Friday the Taylor fivesome traveled to Richmond to defeat the Earlham Quakers, 9-6. This avenged an earlier 8-7 defeat at the hands of the Quakers a week ago.

Gordy Jensen and Doug Scott executed a clean sweep in their matches while Danny Oliver gained two points and Don Biddle garnered one.

Earlham is the defending Hoosier Conference Champion and will act as host to the Annual Hoosier Conference Golf Meet May 19, at which time the Trojan golfmen will be out to replace them.

SUMMARY:

	T	E
Dan Oliver 83	2	
Jay Kennedy 85		1
Bob Muehlenbeck 88	0	
Paul Saurer 81		3
Gordon Jensen 84	3	
Keith Brier 91		0
Doug Scott 83	3	
Dick Williams 94		0
Don Biddle 89	1	
By MacNagney 88		2
	9	6

Suffer First Loss

The Trojans hackers dropped a close match to Earlham College, April 22, on the rain-soaked Hartford City course, 8-7.

Hampered by cold and windy weather the scores of both teams were high as the Quakers pulled ahead during the final nine holes after having been on the short end of a 3½-1½ score at the midway point.

Earlham's Paul Saurer was medalist with an 84.

Summary:

	T	E
Dan Oliver	1½	
Jay Kennedy		1½
Gordon Jensen	0	
Paul Saurer		3
Doug Scott	2½	
Dick Williams		½
Don Biddle	0	
Keith Brier		3
Bob Muehlenbeck	3	
Russ Wampler		0
	7	8

Baseballers Freeze Franklin, 15-8

The Trojans had little trouble in disposing of Franklin April 19, by the score of 15-8 on the latter's home diamond. The victory was their second straight win in the HOC.

Harvey Hernandez and Ray Cox combined their abilities to beat the Grizzlies. The Taylor batsman scored twice in the second inning and seven times in the third to put the game on ice. McElwee, Stow, Granitz, Schneider and Shy all collected two hits to pace the Trojan attack.

Boll, Drubert, and Tranter toiled for the losers yielding 14 hits and four bases on balls.

Score by Innings:
Taylor 0 2 7 0 3 0 2 1 0-15
Franklin 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 1-8

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Check This

Well, the big news this week concerns the baseball team and their terrific victory over the Crusaders at Wheaton. "Dazzling Wayne" pitched a no-hitter up till the eighth inning, when some one just got tired of not seeing the ball go by, closed his eyes and "happened" to get a hit.

One of those tough breaks—and it really was a busy day, too. Why, Eddie Jewel told me that if it hadn't been for the roaring bonfire where the boys thawed out between innings the whole team would have frozen solid—except Wayne of course, and he was "red hot".

The track boys had a rough one Saturday—they were "nudged" out of first place by Chicago University who tallied 70 some points to our 7%. Guess the way some of the boys talked the fastest "swimmers" won most of the races—there was hardly enough dry ground for the judges to stand on.

A little side-light about the trip up to Wheaton. When the team left, some bright student heard coach Odle say he didn't "feel" right about driving so fast and would, hereafter, "take it easy" (them's reported to be his very own words—honest!). Well, when the trip was over and things cooled down after we learned of the victory, someone asked the coach how the trip was—a deathly silence fell over the group, and wasn't broken till a member of the team (whose name I'll withhold for

security reasons) piped up and said, "yah, that \$16 dollar speeding fine those La Grange cops slapped on the coach sure nipped our budget". All the coach had to say was, "I don't 'feel' so good!" And someone else consoled, "Take it easy, coach!"

Say, did you-all know that we have a tennis team? Sure 'nuff, Joey Hawkins, Bob Fenstermacher, Billy Myers, Art Brown and Don Jacobson. Weather hasn't been too conducive to good tennis, but these boys are really hard workers. And, whenever the usually sleeping skies are clear for an hour or two, out go the boys to bang the little white ball around. Of course they can't play on our courts—well, now maybe they could, but I would think that hip-boots would slow the game up a bit—at least they're trying, though, that's encouraging!

One more thing. Take a hint from old Norm and keep an eye on our baseball team—things look mighty like they might bring home one more firstplace trophy from the Hoosier College Conference award room. The all-sports trophy is looking good too!!! Keep 'er rolling men, we're ALL behind you 100%—right?

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Taylor Thinclads Capture 10th In Rose Poly Relays

Saturday the Trojan tracksters made a fair representation at the invitational Rose Poly Relays at Terre Haute. In fifteen events Taylor managed to place in four.

Dick Plants led off by taking a fourth in the mile and John Barram followed with a third in the discuss. In the pole vault two Trojans tied for fifth place honors, John Rigel and Roy David.

In the two mile relay event the Taylor team, composed of Ernie MacDonald, Reg Alford, Bernie Golland, and Harold Olsen, ran to win a fifth place berth.

Barram Leads Squad In Ball State Meet

The Taylor Track team took second place at Ball State April 22, in a triangular meet with Ball State and Manchester.

Ball State took first place in every field and running event to amass 149½ points against second place Taylor's 42½ and third place Manchester's 30 points.

The following men scored points for Taylor:

Mile Run—Plants 4th, Golland 5th. 440 yd dash—MacDonald 4th. 100 yd dash—Melvin 4th, Sangren 5th.

120 yd high hurdles—Micklewright 2nd, Horner 3rd. 880 yd run—Olsen 4th.

2 Mile—Golland 2nd, Plants 4th, Alford 5th.

220 yd dash—Frazier 4th, MacDonald 5th.

220 yd Low Hurdles—Micklewright 5th.

1 Mile Relay—Taylor 2nd. Pole Vault—David 4th.

Shot put—Barram 4th.

Javelin Throw—Steinhefer 4th, Coughenour 5th.

Discus Throw—Barram 2nd.

Taylor did not place in the high jump and broad jump. John Barram led Taylor's scoring with six points.

Taylor Swingsters Lose to St. Joseph

The St. Joseph golfmen invaded and overcame the Taylor quintet in Thursday's dual meet, 8½-3½. Again the hard driving Trojan squad led at the halfway mark, only to fade during the remainder of the grueling match.

Medalist honors were divided between Tom McNierney and Burr Dee of St. Joseph and Dan Oliver of Taylor, all of which had 82's.

SUMMARY:

	T	E
Dan Oliver 82	1½	
Tom McNierney 82		1½
Gordon Jensen 86	0	
Bill Miller 84		3
Bob Muehlenbeck 89	1	
Burr Dee 82		2
Doug Scott 89	1	
Lon Mower 88		2
	3½	8½

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